that consumptives should not be permitted to travel in ears with healthy persons. Like precautions should be taken, he said, in case of persons convalescing from

The National Bank of Commerce of New York has been approved as a reserve agent for the Farmers' National Bank of Sher-idan, Ind.

* * * A rural mail route will be established at Medaryville, Pulaski county, on Nov. 21 (route No. 1.) Length of route, 24% miles; area covered, 23 square miles; population served, 477; number of houses on route,

Rural free delivery carriers have been appointed in Indiana as follows: Franklin, Everett McIntire, Guy Vaught; Providence, Frank T. Perkins, Ernest A. Park, T. Van-dergrift, Frank Park; Ellettsville, William E. Gaskins, C. T. Gaskins.

xx× An allowance of one additional carrier each has been allowed the postoffices at Terre Haute and Kokomo, to take effect Nov. 1.

Willie T. Graham has been commissioned postmaster at Aaron, Ind., and Beruca J. Tuell at Clarksburg, Ind.

Representative Watson, of Indiana, is scheduled to address Harmony Lodge, F. A. A. M., Nov. 25 on the occasion of the visitation of the officers of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia.

GOOD FISHING WEATHER

Foir and Warmer To-Day and Inerensing Cloudiness To-Morrow.



WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday:

Indiana-Fair and warmer on Wednes-Increasing cloudiness on Thursday; fair to brisk south to west winds. Ohio-Fair and warmer on Wednesday brisk west to southwest winds. Thursday Illinois-Fair and warmer on Wednesday; brisk west, shifting to south winds. Thurs-

ower Michigan and Wisconsin-Fair on Wednesday: brisk west, shifting to south nds. Thursday rain. Kansas-Partly cloudy on Wednesday, with rain in extreme southern portion. obably rain Thursday. Centucky-Fair on Wednesday. Thurs-Iowa-Fair on Wednesday, with warmer

in eastern portion. Increasing cloudiness on Thursday.
Minnesota-Fair on Wednesday, with warmer in eastern portion. Rain on Thursday, with cooler in west portion; brisk south winds. North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska-Fair on Wednesday.

rain and cooler on Thursday. Local Observations on Tuesday.

Bar, Ther. R.H. Wind. Weather, Pre 94 N'west, Clear, 48 36 S'west. Clear. Maximum temperature, 52; minimum tem-Comparative statement of mean tempera-

ture and total precipitation on Oct. 27: Temp. Pre. Normal 50 eparture for day-9

W. T. BLYTHE, Section Director. Yesterday's Temperatures.

hattanooga, Tenn. 40 ncimnati, O.32 reland. O.36 odge City, Kan.34 Paso, Tex.42 rand Rapids, Mich. 28 Kansas City, Mo.3 Marquette, Mich. 32 mphis, Tenn. Iodena, Utah 2 iontgomery, Ala. 42 jashville, Tenn. 38 jew Orleans, La. 54 New York, N. Y. 3 ortolk. Va. 40 forth Platte, Neb. 32 klahoma, O. T. 5 maha, Neb. 36 ittsburg. Pa. 3 Qu' Appelle, Assin...... 20 Rapid City, S. D. 36 an Antonio, Tex. 41 anta Fe, N. Mex. 40 pringfield, Ill. pringfield, III. alentine, Neb. 3 Vashington, D. C. 34 Wichita, Kan. 46

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- Arrived: Victorian. from Liverpool; Kron Prinz Wilhelm, from Bremen; Lahn, from Genoa; Noordam, from Rotterdam, Sailed: Kaiser Wilhelm r Grosse, for Bremen; Liguria, for Naples; Bovic, for Liverpool. QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 27 .- Arrived: Oceanic, from New York; Ultonia, from Boston, for Liverpool, and proceeded.

Wilhelm III, from New York, for Breme, LIZARD, Oct. 27.-Passed: St. Louis from New York, for Southampton

TORY ISLAND, Oct. 27 .- Passed: Corean, from Philadelphia, for Glasgow. ANTWERP, Oct. 27 .- Arrived: Vader- ter grounding is the serious purport of edland, from New York.

W. J. Bryan Delays Sailing.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 27 .- William J ryan to-day said that he had postponed his rip to Europe, he having expected to sall from New York to-morrow, and would not make any definite plans until after Judge Cleveland had rendered his decision in the suett will case. He further said that the court had stated that possibly a week would elapse before the decision would be made

that the body of Edward T. Wentz, the

AMISH SECT FROWNS ON IDEAS OF ADVANCED EDUCATION.

Fifteen-Year-Old Ezra Miller Leaves | doing what was right. Home Again Because He Cannot Receive Learning.

TRAIN ATTAINS HIGH SPEED

MICHIGAN CENTRAL MAKES DASH OF NINETY-FIVE MILES AN HOUR.

Floyd County Republican Organization-State Game Laws Violated-General News of Indiana.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GOSHEN, Ind., Oct. 27 .- Ezra Miller, the fifteen-year-old Amish boy who left home several months ago because his widowed mother, Mrs. Barbara Miller, Hving six miles east of Goshen, in Clinton township, did not permit him the privileges he craved for education and public information, but who returned upon urgent solicitation, after his mother had signed what he termed his "declaration of rights," has again left home, this time for good, and it is believed he has gone to Iowa. He left Sunday Great Speed Attained by Michigan night. His mother agreed that if he returned to his home in their Amish community he might have the three months' yearly instruction in the public schools he craved; that he might read newspapers, good books and general literature; and that he might have 50 cents a month from

was all he asked. denied him, he was not permitted to go to school for the learning he so much craved and the ill treatment and virtual imprisonment became so unbearable that he confided to close friends that he would leave as soon as he could make his escape. It was not because his mother was not able to give him what he so earnestly desired, as she has a good farm and is in comfortable circumstances, but the Amish Church frowns on such advanced ideas.

FLOYD COUNTY REPUBLICANS.

Plan to Organize Two Committees-Prosser Not a Candidate.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW ALBANY, Ind., Oct. 27 .- Evan Prosser, who has been chairman of the Republican county central committee continuously since 1888, with the exception of two years when C. B. Dorsey held the position, will not be a candidate when the reorganization is made in a few weeks. His duties as traveling passenger agent of the B. & O. S. W. railroad and the extra business expected next year during the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis, prevents his accepting the chairmanship

for another term. Mr. Prosser, who is a member of the executive committee of the Republican State central committee, was chairman of the Floyd county central committee in 1896 when McKinley carried the county, the only time a Republican candidate for the presidency ever secured a majority of the

votes of the county. A movement is on foot among the Republican leaders of the county to form two committees this year, one for the city and one for the county, with two sets of officers. The plan has been found to work successfully in other cities in the State and will probably be adopted when the reorganization for the State campaign next year

VIOLATED GAME LAW.

Jasper County Sportsmen Arrested and Fined at Rensselner.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RENSSELAER, Ind., Oct. 27 .- Ray Phillips. John Mitchell and Morton Mitchell, three young men living in Gillan township. this county, were arrested Monday for hunting in the closed season without a license. They were tried by 'Squire J. M. Noxell, of Rensselaer, and their fines and costs aggregated \$34.05 for each.

The arrests were made by Charles Merryweather, of Shelby, deputy game warder for northwest Indiana, on information furnished by persons who are after the reward of \$10 each for every game law conviction, offered by State Warden Sweeney.

CITY OF FRATERNALISM.

Lodge Spirit Is Very Active

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ALEXANDRIA, Ind., Oct. 27.-Fraternalism is being pushed in this city as never efore, and as a result old lodges are b ing strengthened and new ones instituted almost every week. On Friday night, Oct. Maccabees will have a class initiation and banquet, followed on Saturday night with one by the Knights of Maccabees, at which twenty-five candidates will be taken into the order in a class, followed by a banquet and dance. Milo Meredith, state grand commander, of Wabash, will preside. On Thursday, Nov. 5, the Order of Pathfinders will institute lodge, and a Muncie team will exemplify work. Twenty new candidates will join the twenty already in, but unorgan-

TOO MANY COOKS SPOIL BROTH.

Lawyers Thick as Flies in Damage Suit on Trial at Wabash.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., Oct. 27 .- There are fourteen lawyers present and assisting in the trial of the case of Dixon against M. S Stults, a Huntington liveryman, and the Fort Wayne & Southwestern Traction Company for \$10,000 damages. The lawyers are so thick they cannot find room around the tables allotted to them.

Dixon was a passenger in one of Stults's out several weeks. idly out of Stults's barn, and a trolley car of the Southwestern, which was backing to the car barn, struck the cab, over-turned it and badly hurt Dixon, who alleges negligence on the part of Stults's driver and the traction company.

MUST BE MORAL IMMUNES.

President Kelly Says Children Should Be Protected from Disease of Society.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 27 .- President Kelly, of Earlham College, lectured in Anderson last night to the teachers of the public schools. President Kelly took the ground that the problem of education now is to make the children moral immunes from the diseases of society, holding that charac-

JEALOUS, LAZY MAN THREATENED.

Will Be Tarred and Feathered If He Does Not Support Family.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MARION, Ind., Oct. 27.-Harrison Collis. a resident of West Marion, who has failed to provide for his family, was served with a whitecap notice last evening. The warning did not come in a note or letter, but Collis received it from a committee of four eltizens. He was told that he would receive a coat of tar and feathers if he did not go to work at once and maintain his family, consisting of a wife and seven chilarched by organized bands, incited by the dren. He made promises, and the commitinge rewards. The belief that Wentz was tee departed, but threatened to return un-idnaped and is being held for ransom has less Collis did as directed. A few weeks

two weeks ago, repenting and asking for-giveness. Since that time he has remained sely at home. He refuses to go to work. fe says that he is jealous and fears his wife will again desert him if he leaves the house to work. He was arrested yesterday morning on a minor charge and released later in the day. While in jail he atsuspenders, but other prisoners prevented him. When he was released from jail he went home and began abusing his family. The committee came at 19 o'clock last night with its warning. Collis was frightened, and begged to be given a chance of

SCHOOLHOUSE DESTROYED.

Building at White's Institute, Wabash County, at Mercy of Flames.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind., Oct. 27.-The large brick school building at White's Institute, five miles south of Wabash, was destroyed by fire Tuesday. The fire started from the furnace in the basement, and, as there is no fire protection, the structure was soon a mass of flames. Practically nothing was saved. The loss is \$6,000; insurance, \$3,000. There are 118 children, chiefly orphans from Indiana counties, at the institute, and these will have no school privileges until a new building can be erected. This is the second time the school at the institute has FORTY THOUSAND MEN IDLE AND been destroyed.

Forests Still Burning.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Oct. 27 .- The forest fire which has been raging in the neighborhood of Henryville since Sunday is still burning, but it is believed that little further damage will be done, as it is about under control. The greatest damage has been done to the woodland, as several hundred acres of valuable timber land have been burned over. It is not thought it will reach the state forest reservation.

NINETY-FIVE MILES AN HOUR.

Central Near Michigan City.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Oct. 27 .- To-day an eastbound passenger train on the Michigan Central attained a speed of ninetyfive miles an hour for a distance of eight his earnings for his personal expenses. This | miles. The speed was verified by a box-like instrument which had been placed on the under greater surveillance than ever beelaborate observations might be taken of under high speed. A meter records every revolution of the wheels and the speed can e ascertained to the fraction of a sec-

CARRIED SILVER IN BUCKET.

Evidence Brought Out in Ellison Bank Hearing.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 27 .- The hearing to-day of evidence to support preferred claims against the Ellison Bank was not finished, and Referee Harris set Nov. 11 for the next meeting.

The evidence shows that the silver in the Topeka Bank was carried by Cashier Ford at Rollin Ellison's order, the night before closing, in a tin bucket across country in a buggy. The currency was carried in a grip. Topeka depositors assert a claim to this identical money. It is now believed that the testimony of Rollin Ellison will result in materially increasing the sum realized for the creditors. Referee Harris says it is probable the Cherryvale (Kan.) investment of \$32,000 will turn out profitably.

Crumpacker Addresses Relief Corps. special to the Indianapolis Journal

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 27 .- Congressman E. D. Crumpacker, of the Tenth district, made an address here to-day before the annual convention of the Tenth district Women's Relief Corps, held at G. A. R. Hall. Delegates are present from Rensselaer, Delphi, Fowler, Boswell, Morocco and Remington and the meeting is an enthusiastic one. Supper was served to the visitors by John A. Logan W. R. C. at G. A. R. Hall to-night.

Destruction of Tollgate Recalled. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., Oct. 27 .- An affidavit and information against the New Aurora and Laughery Turnpike Company was filed in Circuit Court to-day by Prosecuting Attorney Theodore Wulber. The charge is the direct result of the recent destruction of the tollgate at Dillsboro by John Beckett, an influential farmer, residing near Dillsboro. It is thought that Beckett will file a damage suit against the turnpike company for detaining cattle which he wished to ship in time to take advantage of rising markets, thereby causng him to lose heavily.

Rush County Will Be Represented.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RUSHVILLE, Ind., Oct. 27 .- Rush county's school superintendent, W. O. Headlee, is making extensive preparations to have the work of the public schools of Rush county form part of the exhibit at the world's fair at St. Louis. All schools of the county will be included in the exhibit and the next bi-monthly examination will constitute a part of this exhibit. Mr. Headlee will do all in his power to show Rush county at its best.

Anderson's First Negro Dead.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON, Ind., Oct. 27.-Rowland Willlams, the first negro inhabitant of Anderson, and the first negro to own his own home, died here to-day at the advanved age of seventy-nine. Rowland Williams was prominent as a colored man and stood for the Betterment of his race. Williams started the first barber shop in Anderson and was identified with it for many years.

Pioneers Celebrate Anniversary. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

TIPTON, Ind., Oct. 27 .- Mr. and James A. Scott, residing north of this city. celebrated their golden wedding anniversary to-day. Nearly 200 friends and relatives were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Scott are pioneer residents of this county, having settled here in the early days.

Mayor Settles a Strike.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 27.-Through the efforts of Mayor Charles G. Covert, the strike at the plant of the Evansville Packing Company was settled to-day, the company agreeing to take the men back whenever they are needed. The strikers were

Indiana Notes.

DELPHI.-The Old Delphi House, which has been a historic point in this city since the old canal days and which could reveal more history than any other building in the city, has played its last part, and suffered destruction, to be replaced by a handsome residence. The old hotel was built in 1837. and was the leading hotel of the city for years. It was on the banks of the old Wapash and Erie canal and all boats stopped

LAFAYETTE.-In spite of energetic worl by a bucket brigade the home of Conrad Isley, at Colburn, east of here on the Wabash Railway, was burned to the ground Tuesday morning with a loss of \$2,000. * * • The residence of William Hudlon and family, near this city, was destroyed by fire Monday. Mrs. Hudlen tried to light a gasoline stove, and the tank exploded NEW ALBANY .- Dr. P. T. Greene, of this city. Tuesday filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy with United States Commissioner Cardwill. He places his assets at 2075 and his liabilities at \$3,672, the amount

of a judgment held by the Citizens' Bank

of Wichita, Kan. Dr. Greene speculated in Wichita real estate in the boom days fifteen years ago. JEFFERSONVILLE .- For the third time the Board of County Commissioners has advertised for bids on the construction of eighteen miles of pike in Charlestown township. So far there has not been a single bid offered, and this is attributed to the fact that the contractors are all so busy Ark., to-day committed suicide by taking that they do not care for any new work. GOSHEN .- The city has secured a new

operated by Louis J. Phillips, for many speculation. years with the Elsendrath Glove Company, of Chicago. Fifty employes will be used at the start. The entire plant is contracted for tee departed, but threatened to return un-less Collis did as directed. A few weeks ago Collis was deserted by his wife, who GREENWOOD.—The grocery store of elected with another man. She returned Laymon & Perry has changed hands. Mr. E. W. Grove's signature is on each how %.

Laymon selling his interest to Edward Kelly, who for the past seven years has been clerking in the store of Grafton Peck, at this place. He is a well known young

PRINCETON. - The Wright Carnival Company opened here Tuesday in spite of protests that had been made by effizens. The protest had the effect of keeping it from the public streets, however, and the exhibit is being given in the ball park in-

LAWRENCEBURG. - Indictments have been found against Edward Hemke and Martin Nesler, of Weisburg, for selling liquor on Sunday and running games of chance. Each was bound over to the Circuit Court in the sum of \$500.

TIPTON.-The barn of Peter Van Briggle, north of this city, was destroyed by fire Monday night. His threshing outfit and other farming implements were destroyed. The loss will reach \$1,200, partly covered by SHELBYVILLE.-The Rev. W. F. Smith

E. I. La Rue, of Hartsville.

COMMITTING VIOLENT ACTS.

Shouting "Death to the Bourgeoise" and "Down with Tyrants"-Martial Law Declared.

BILBAO, Spain, Oct. 27.-Martial law has ed. Railroad and street car traffic has been suspended. Cavalry is protecting the gas works against the strikers, whose persistent efforts to stop any man from working have led to some rioting. The rioters stoned carriages that appeared in the streets, shouting "Death to the bour- is the executrix of an estate in which he geoisie," and "Down with the tyrants." The | would have shared. mob was charged by the police and shots were fired from both sides. Several per-

sons were wounded. Factories in Bilbao belonging to foreigners now fly their respective national flags. Business on the bourse is suspended and the fore. His mail was intercepted and most the working of all parts of the engine while strikers have prevented the loading of vesand no newspapers are being published. Reinforcements of troops are arriving. Last night the striking miners dynamited a railroad roundhouse and the electhe district, causes great anxiety, as the without the intervention of the unions. The | eral cars were destroyed. Socialists are taking a prominent part in the agitation.

THIS WIDOW WAS FICKLE

DELPHI WOMAN ELOPES WITH HER FORMER SWEETHEART.

Was to Have Married Another Man To-Day-Young Girl Spoils Elaborate Wedding Arrangements.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DELPHI, Ind., Oct. 27.-After being engaged and postponing the wedding day, Mrs. Laura Curran, daughter of David Crone, of this city, eloped with a former sweetheart, Arthur C. Brough, and was married in Flora yesterday. Charles Benham, whom she had promised to marry to-morrow evening, is at a loss to know the cause of her sudden change of mind,

but has taken the matter calmly. Brough had been the sweetheart of Mrs. Curran for nearly two years until about two months ago. During a severe illness Brough was confined to his bed and Mrs. Curran received the attentions of Benham and promised her hand. A day before the wedding Brough had so far recovered to appear upon the scene, and Mrs. Curran decided to return her love to her old friend, and the result was the elopement. They have returned to this city, where they will

BLOW TO BRIDE'S MOTHER. Her Plans for an Elaborate Wedding Were All for Naught.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 27 .- Mortimer | of the season here. John Montgomery is A. Dittenhoefer, a prominent attorney, and Miss Gertrude Gunstsburg, a leader of Niles, Mich., society circles, were secretly gomery was feeding the stalks into the rollmarried in South Bend last Sunday night. The marriage of the young couple was highly romantic.

Until Sunday afternoon there was hought of a wedding between Mr. Dittenhoefer and Miss Gunstsburg until Thanksgiving day, but that evening an inspiration riage, known only to themselves, the fating magistrate would be just the proper thing and far better than the ostentatious wedding which had been planned by the mother of the bride.

MISS STARKE SUCCESSFUL.

Supreme Court of Illinois Affirms Judgment Against Jacoby. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 27.-The Supreme Court of Illinois to-day affirmed the judgment of \$2,200 obtained by Miss Lena Starke, of Indianapolis, against Frank Jacoby, of this city, in the Circuit Court. | gaged and a balance of \$39,000 was past due The plaintiff alleged that Jacoby had proposed marriage and that the wedding day was set. He released her from the engagement without any reasons. The case was hard fought on both sides.

Artists Wed at Spiceland.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SPICELAND, Ind., Oct. 27 .- Lewis Hyde. of Ohio, and Miss Emily Griffin, of this place, were married at noon to-day at the home of the bride's father, John W. Griffin, Mrs. Lizzie Ralston, pastor of the Friends' Church at Dunreith, officiating. Only a Both bride and groom are artists of reputation. They left this afternoon for California, where they expect to spend the winter, and will, at least part of the time, pursue their art studies. On their return they will reside here.

SPECIAL TRAIN SIDESWIPED.

W. K. Vanderbilt and John Jacob Astor Have a Narrow Escape. CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- A dispatch to the

Record-Herald from Centralia, Ill., says: "W. K. Vanderbilt, John Jacob Astor, General Manager Harahan and other directors of the Illinois Central Railroad, narrowly escaped injury in an accident to their special train at Carbondale to-day. Through a misunderstanding another train undertook to leave a side track just as the special came along. Two coaches of the special were 'sideswiped,' the sides of the two coaches being torn away."

Suicide of a Tennesseean.

DYERSBURG, Tenn., Oct. 27.-James Swearingen, president of the Phoenix oil mills here and also largely interested in oil mills in Memphis and Walnut Ridge, audanum and shooting himself through the breast. His mind is believed to have industry, a glove and mitt factory, to be been affected by heavy losses in cotton

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

WELL-KNOWN CARROLL COUNTY CITIZEN BADLY INJURED.

Youth's Foot Mashed in Coal Mine-Victim of a Corn Shredder-Indiana Accidents.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. astor of the West-street M. E. Church has commenced a series of revival services at his church. He is assisted by the Rev. field in which Mr. Stansell is interested.

> WILL NEVER NEED THE LEGACY. Fatal Accident to Man Who Was to

LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., Oct. 27.-Chas. Among Mitlaender's effects was found laender. The woman to whom the letters were addressed is the dead man's aunt, and

SEVERAL TRAINMEN HURT.

Monon Freight Wreck Near Town of

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. local freight train No. 44 on the Monon road broke in two just this side of Romney while tric light and telephone plants. The strike, going at a high rate of speed and soon aftwhich has now spread to all the mines in erwards the two sections crashed together. employers persist in refusing to consider James Griffin were thrown off the steps of the demands for the weekly payment of the caboose. Scripter had his shoulder diswages until the men resume work. The located and Griffin was injured on the body aim of the employers, it is said, is to induce and head. Charles Emory, head brakeman, the men to negotiate with them directly was thrown off a car and badly hurt. Sev-

Fred Seeley's Injuries.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Oct. 27 .- Fred Seeley, former police commissioner, and one of the best-known gas men in the State, received of farmers near Curtisville in capping a new well which they had just completed. As he was bending over the easing at work the "sleeve" was blown off by the unexpected high pressure of the well, which reached nearly 200 pounds to the square inch, and Mr. Seeley's face was filled with sand, fine gravel and sediment from the bottom of the well. His entire face is terribly swollen, and

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. suddenly sick. Before an operation could be performed he passed away.

Farmer Blew Out the Gas.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 27.-John Peterson, aged fifty-five, a retired farmer, who resides near Otterbein, had a narrow escape from asphyxiation at the Kramer Hotel here last night. He retired at 9 o'clock, and it is believed he blew out the gas. He was found unconscious, and was taken into the air and revived sufficiently to return to his

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. PRINCETON, Ind., Oct. 27.-The deadly corn shedder has sot in its first the victim and he may lose his right hand. Three fingers have been amputated. Mont-

Foot Mashed in Coal Miue. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 27.-William

that amputation will be necessary MORTGAGE FORECLOSED.

Blooded Cattle Attached to Satisfy

Claim of Judge E. B. Martindale. sion of the property to-day. A second mort-gage on the live stock had been given to J. M. Weaver, of Illinois, from whom Sotham had borrowed \$50,000. Weaver closed his claim to-day.

The "Third Cabin."

New York Tribune. The substitution of "third cabin" for 'steerage" is not a change in name merely t accompanies a marked improvement in the hitherto crowded life of the lower deck. All the new vessels are providing dining rooms in this department which compare not unfavorably with the same rooms in the few persons, near relatives, were present. first and second cabins. There are revolving chairs, there is a printed bill of fare and the dishes it indicates are varied, palatable and cleanly served. In the sleeping accommodations there are a comfort and a privacy provided which have hitherto been unknown. There is even a piano, and the vessel's daily runs are printed in several languages precisely as in the cabins above. On the high seas as well as in the tenement world the under dog is coming in for a share of the world's progress, and there, as else-where, there is a definite, material gain for the upper dog resulting from his care for his nether brother.

> night shortly after 11 o'clock at the New Milwaukee Sanitarium at Wauwautosa, aged seventy-one years.

One Hill Succeeds Another. ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 27.-At a meeting of the directors of the Great Northern Rail-way Company to-day J. N. Hill resigned the office of vice president and Louis W. Hill was elected as his successor. Both are sons of President J. J. Hill. J. N. Hill has been in poor health for some time and is

now traveling abroad.

SUCH AS WE SELL We believe will surely interest you, if you desire

GOOD TAILORING

In ready-to-use clothes and apappreciate all-around reliability.

WE SPECIALIZE

In Our Third Floor Department

the following:

\$18.00 to \$30.00 Suits \$18.00 to \$45.00 Overcoats \$15.00 to \$35.00 Rain Coats \$3.00 to \$8.00 Fancy Vests \$5.00 to \$7.50 Trousers

Our Furnishing Department

Is just receiving advance shipments of holiday novelties. We always have headed the procession in this department, and always will. We specialize \$1.50 and \$2.00 Shirts

We are showing some smart new styles in **GLOVES** specializing \$1.50 and \$2.00 qualities.

Call and see them.

Exclusive Selling Agents FOR THE CELEBRATED **Harderfold Doubled**

Cashmere Underclothing Which is simply common sense boiled down into underwear. The finest made that is sold at a reasonable price. Made in all styles and weights to fit all forms,

Gerritt A. Archibald & Co. 38 East Washington Street

COMPARISON OF FRENCH LADY OF 1650 AND AMERICAN OF 1903.

Time-Killing of the Modern Woman of the Class That Does Nothing in Particular.

frightful injuries while assisting a party Geraldine Bonner, in San Francisco Ar-Some time since, in reading a book on the women of the French salons, I came on a description from one Mlle. Scudery's novels of the manner in which a society lady of that epoch passed her days. struck me as particularly interesting, in that it was so precisely similar to the way the physicians have removed more than in which a modern young lady of the same 300 pieces of sand and gravel, some of them sort spends the twenty-four hours. Here it

> of a rich American girl with fashionable affiliations? "Sleeps twelve hours-three or four hours to dress herself-two or three hours in consuming her divers repasts-and all the rest of the time is spent in receiving people to whom she does not know what to say, or

is-might it not be a description of the day

in paying visits to people who do not know what to say to her." Doubtless the amiable Scudery was somewhat sour when she wrote this. She was a dark, spidery little spinster, with a reputation (in a day when such things were regarded as useless luxuries) and a wondrously fluent pen. She knew her world well-no one better. And we may be sure that such a paragraph as the above was not a spiteful female thrust at frivolous

an interesting social development. Any one who has passed much time in the realms where well-to-do, well-educated, well-dressed women congregate, will sooner or later be puzzled by the question as to how a large quantity of them spend their time. Kill their time would be a better phrase. When one talks of spending time it suggests the doling out of a precious commodity to be used to the greatest possible advantage. Killing time is the getting

beauty, but was an unblased statement of

rid of long, empty hours, which, instead of galloping, lag listlessly by. The division of labor among women who are well provided for, luxuriantly environed, and all that sort of thing, is one of the most uneven distributions that exist. Women with children-no matter how large their means-have an unending work and responsibility if they are faithful to their trust and honestly discharge their duty. keep-either large homes full of servants small ones where there is no servant at all-have got a fair amount of honest toil to get through every day. To run a house

well is no mean task, whether it be a mansion or a five-room flat. Below these we come to the women who have either no maternal or domestic responsibilities, or, having the latter, shirk them by refusing to maintain homes and living in hotels, or by letting the servants having remained spinsters, have neither maternal cares nor domestic duties, and, being comfortably supported by a father, a brother, or a private income of their own, have no need to "hustle" for their bread. Skim off from these the women of energy and initiative, who become engrossed in enterprises such as charities, settlement work, some branch of philanthropy or study, and we have a residue whose days are spent in the manner Mile. Scudery de-

scribes. WHAT DO THEY DO? It has often been a cause of secret curiosity to me how many people I knew or knew of disposed of the fifteen waking hours the day gives us. I knew that they had no settled tasks, I knew that they had neither houses to run, children to bring up nor professions to follow. Yet they had fifteen hours to get through. Take from these three for meals, and it leaves twelve. unoccupied, long, portentous. How did they pass those twelve? How did they kill them? I thought vaguely of reading, but that could not be made to fill more than one or two. Many of the women who were the subject of speculation read nothing but though if you count the hour or two spent the morning paper. Some looked through a in waking up before the actual getting up novel or two a week, others bought half a takes place, you can run the resting half dozen magazines once a month. But there dozen magazines once a month. But these of the day to nearly her figure. The literary excursions do not occupy a large part of the day. I then asked a friend of mine-an intelligent man-for his opinion. He was cyaical and inclined to scoff. "Why, dressing." he said; "four or five

denied that. Two hours a day for the toilet was ample, and more than most women-vain though they may be-spent on it. Give three-quarters of an hour for the morning toilet, the same time for that before dinner and half an hour for a change of dress in the afternoon. The scoffer laughed aloud at this. "Three-quarters of an hour! That's absurd. Why an hour can be easily put in

hours a day can be easily spent on dress-

vas, as it were. "You could paint the canvas as elaborate-ly as Meissonier in that time," I demurred for, truthfully speaking, I have known few women who took longer than an hour to

just finishing up-last touches on the can-

"Well, then, there's shopping," continued the cynic; "a whole afternoon can be profitably and pleasantly put in in shopping."
"But you can't do that often. It would mean spending so much money. Even rich women can't go on a shopping orgy every They don't buy anything. That's no

to go shopping with-40 for candy and sods This really seemed plausible. I did once know a woman in New York, who, describing the agreeable simplicity of a friend's taste, said of her: "Why, it amused her to go down to Wanamaker's and buy a spool of thread."

And I myself have a vivid recollection of going with a friend to buy a pair of gloves, and how we went into every glove store down a long mile of Broadway. In each place she looked at the gloevs, felt them, stretched them, asked as many questions about them as a doctor does about a patient's health, and went out again without buying them. At the end of our walk I said, in a low-spirited tone: "Now, suppose we'll go all the way back again. and you'll take the pair you liked best?"
"No," she said, dubiously, "I didn't really like any of them very much. I think I'll go out to-morrow and see if I can do better on Sixth avenue."

Of course one can get rid of a good many hours this way. As a timekilling device it answers the purpose accurately, and if this is what is generally meant by "she I can see how it can be made to fill an otherwise blank afternoon in a perfectly omfortable and comprehensive manner. From my own observation, I think the modern unoccupied lady finds the social diversion of calling as engrossing as did her ancestress in Mile. de Scudery's time. When everybody had a day at home, one could call all afternoon, from lunch to dinner, and always find one's victims sitting in the parlor, fattened for the sacrifice. Those were the days of short visits, when ex-perts could get in ten calls from 3 to 6, provided the recipients lived on or near car lines. The call was as arid of cheerful social intercourse as were those which the spirituelle Scudery described. There was, as Omar Khayyam has it, "a little talk of thee and me," and then the visitor fitted

time-killing women is that they are always telling you how frightfully busy they are, how they hadn't a minute to call their own. They rush up to you effusively, and say how they long to see you, how to call upon you is one of the dearest wishes of their hearts, but they really haven't a minute in the day. You smile, and try to look as if you believed it. By an effort of will, you banish the expression of startled incredulity from your face; you even refrain from saying with an air of innocent politeness; "What are you so busy about? I never knew before that you were really working at any-

The women who are working at something don't often use the phrase about being so busy. They also appear to have more time to cultivate the society they affect. When the work hours are hard and long, the play hours are carefully and profitably arranged. Women who are engrossingly engaged in domestic life or professional work are always easier to find, simpler of access, than women whose lives are arranged entirely on a society basis. A TESTED TIME-KILLER. One of the most universally known and

Straker, aged sixteen, had one of his feet Women with children, where the means are so badly mashed in a coal mine here to-day small, have a herculean labor, a task to among "the frightfully busy" is "sitting try the strongest. Women with houses to round and talking." Hours romp joyously past when one is thus occupied. You "sit around and talk" after breakfast, after lunch, and after dinner. From three to five hours, according to the staying capacity of the sitters, can be worked through in this manner. The subject of the talk does not matter. It can range through the fields of art, literature, science, religion, scandal, politics, dress, imes the talkers rock in rocking chairs and sew. I once had a friend who asked me to lunch and said: "And bring your work, and after lunch we can sit rou and have a good talk." I was afraid to go, and said I couldn't bring my work, as was making a lamp shade of the circum-ference of an average umbrella, which was

I always supposed sewing occupied a great deal of the time of the unoccupied women, but I hear now that such is not the case. My masculine friend, when I suggested it, was scornful at my ignorance. He said nobody ever sewed now except thrifty bachelors, who did their mending on Sunday, and people who were paid. I certainly have known women who made most of their own clothes, but here again it is true they were poor, and the clothes-making was squeezed in at odd times, like the bachelor's mending. The prosperous women of independent means do not sew at all, except when "the sitting round" process is in progress, and then it is in a desultory fashion, because the talking is what one is "sitting round" for, the sewing is merely a sort of decorative adjunct.

All things considered, we find that the way Mile. Scudery divided up the day of the lady of leisure was just about the same in her epoch as it is in ours. Perhaps she gives an undue length of time for sleep. Eight to nine hours is the av-erage allowance for an American woman. or three hours spent in consuming her food s a very moderate allowance; one often sits two hours over a dinner alone, and the three or four to dress herself, which, to me, seemed excessive, is evidently not

to spend in front of the glass.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 27 .- In an opinon in the suit of the Union Tank-line Company against the Board of Review of Chi-cago the court holds that cars in transportation, other than those of railroad companies, cannot be assessed only in the State in which the company's headquarters are located. In passing upon the case the court says that such a practice would be in direct

Amos McCartney's Will.

1903, was filed in the county recorder's office here to-day by Harry S. McCartney and Oliver McCartney. The estate is said to amount to \$500,000, consisting of extensive tracts of land in Illinois, Missour and California. The will states that all the property is left to the widow and children

Mave you seen Mrs. Austin's New Dress?

CHERBOURG, Oct. 27.-Arrived: Kaiser

Wentz's Body Not Found. BRISTOL, Tenn., Oct. 27 .- The report weeks ago, has been found, is an error. The general credence, as no trace can

FARMER'S SPINE BROKEN

DELPHI, Ind., Oct. 27 .- Henry Stansell is lying in a critical condition at his home in this city from the effects of a broken spine. Yesterday he was taking out some gravel from a pit on his farm, one and a half miles south of Delphi, when an embankment caved in on him, completely covering him. Mr. Stansell is past sixty years of age and has resided in this city since his boyhood. The gravel pit is located near the oil

Receive Small Fortune. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Mitlaender, a laborer in the employ of a farmer residing near Cleves, O., twelve miles northwest of here, was struck and instantly killed last night by Cincinnati, Lawrenceburg & Aurora traction car No. 65, on a bridge about a mile north of Cleves. Mitlaender, who was slightly intoxicated. stopped on the bridge to rest. He saw the been proclaimed here. All the trades have car approaching, but, becoming confused. joined the strikes and 40,000 men are affect- stepped directly in front of it. His body was crushed into a shapeless mass. several letters addressed to "Mme. Mitlaender, Sonder Strasse, Wuerzburger, Koeingresch Bayern, Germany." The letters referred to a legacy of about \$3,000, which would shortly have been paid Mit-

> Romney, Ind. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 27.-Last night Conductor R. E. Scripter and Brakeman

his eyes escaped, although both are swollen almost shut.

buried deep under the skin. Fortunately

Fatally Injured While Playing. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Oct. 27 .-Charles Simeo, aged twelve years, died last night from the effects of a blow received on the head Saturday while playing pointed wooden stick which is used in the game, struck the boy just back of the ear, but he felt no bad effects from the lick until late last evening, when he become

Corn Shredder's Victim.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27 .- During an auction sale of Hereford cattle belonging to T. F. B. Sotham, the well-known Hereford breeder at Chillicothe, Mo., to-day a United states deputy marshal levied an attach-States deputy marshal levied an attachment on the cattle belonging to Sotham to satisfy a claim of \$10,000 due Judge Elliah B. Martindale, of Indianapolis, who holds notes against Sotham for that amount. The stock on the farm was aiready mortand payable. The mortgagee took posses-

Death of Otto Zwietusch.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 27.-Otto Zwie-

tusch, president of the Otto Zwietusch

Company, manufacturers of soda water

apparatus, and for almost fifty years a resi-

dent of Milwaukee, died of apoplexy to-

Rifles Under a Unionist's House. DENVER, Oct. 27.—A special to the Republican from Victor, Col., says: "Major Tom McClelland to-night seized ten Winwater and 10 for car fares?" "BUYING" GLOVES.

on. But it killed off the afternoon quickly and effectively. By 6 o'clock the dying day had not a kick left in it. One of the strangest things about these

by any means an unusual length of time

Taxation of Railway Cars.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.-The will of Amos McCartney, of Alameda, Cal., who died Jan.

shopping. Didn't you ever hear of the woman who asked her husband for 50 cents